

# Wartburg Trumpet

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### Escort service considered

## Student Senate tackles money, Sheehan House cost issues

by Sheri Wearda

Student Senate passed a money issue and discussed a complaint about housing fees at the meeting Tuesday.

Senate will give \$250 to the Human Relations Committee so that they may rent a movie on Nicaragua to show on campus.

"This is a good chance to provide a learning experience for everyone on campus," said Student Body President Brad Thompson, a junior.

The movie is being shown as part of the emphasis on global awareness at Wartburg.

Senate heard complaints from

residents of Sheehan House that they are paying too much to live there. They currently pay \$1,314, the same as residents of the Manors. The residents feel they should pay less because of the small size of the rooms there and the age of the house.

A suggestion was made to lower the price of Sheehan House to \$1,216, the same as Clinton Hall. A proposal is being drafted suggesting lowering the fee between \$1,314 and \$1,216.

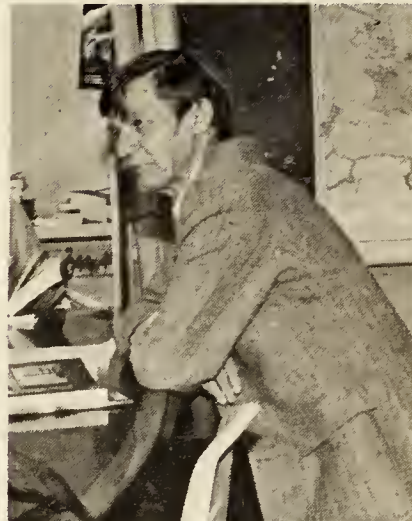
Recent publicity on rape prompted a discussion about establishing an escort service on campus. However, it is unlikely the service would prevent date

rape.

"Most date rapes occur when a person goes home voluntarily with someone and things get out of control," said Treasurer Corky Anderson, a senior.

"We're not going to pretend an escort service will be protection against date rape," said Administrative Ombudsman Al Feirer, a junior.

Senate has planned a pizza party to give students an opportunity to meet Deb Heida, the new dean of students. The party will be held tomorrow, Feb. 20, in the Den after the basketball game. Free pizza and pop will be available.



### Prof of the Year chosen

MT. OLYMPUS RESIDENT—Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English, has been selected as the 1990 Professor of the Year. See the story on page 5.

## Missing paperwork halts work-study paychecks

by Jill Lafferty

Nearly 50 Wartburg students in the work-study program didn't have their checks processed this month, said Casey Cason, financial aid counselor.

The reason, Cason explained, was that these students hadn't turned in their work authorization forms. Required by the federal government, these forms include on them the students' and their supervisors' signatures and the dollar amount agreed upon, he said.

The forms are mailed to each student when work-study is approved, said Cason. For most of the 679 students working on campus, this is in September. It is the students' responsibility, he said, to get their supervisors' signature

and return the forms to the financial aid office.

Cason said all students who hadn't turned in the form had been notified at least once with a new authorization form. He said the form has to be entered into the computer prior to the first of the month for the student to receive his or her check on the 10th day of that month.

However, checks were being processed for the students who hadn't completed the forms until this month, said Cason.

"To resolve the problem, we finally had to stop processing checks," he said. "Fortunately, it got a lot of students' attention."

Cason said when students turn in a completed form, their wages will be added to next month's checks.

## Proctor to address chances for racial community

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor will talk about the "Possibility of a Genuine Community in America," at convocation Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Proctor, Martin Luther King Jr. Professor-Emeritus at Rutgers University and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York, maintains his faith in education as the best hope for individuals to discover their personal freedom despite wide disparity in communities.

He is a native of Norfolk, VA, and attended Virginia Union University, Crozer Theological Seminary, Boston University, University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

He began his career as minister in the Pond Street Baptist Church, Providence, RI. For 11 years he served his alma mater, Virginia Union, as teacher and dean (1949-55) and as president (1955-60).

He has traveled in the Far East, the Arab states, Scandinavia, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, England, Western Europe, Israel, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Proctor is a member of the governing board of the United Negro College Fund and the author of two books, "The Young Negro in America 1960-80" and "Sermons From the Black Pulpit."

## Price to join faculty next year

Grant Price, often called the dean of television newscasters in Iowa, will teach part time in broadcasting at Wartburg next year, President Robert Vogel announced to the faculty Thursday.

Price, who recently retired from full-time responsibilities at KWWL-TV in

Waterloo, has agreed to teach one course each term, Fall, Winter and May.

He will continue to do editorials and special programs at KWWL.

A detailed story will appear in the next issue of the Trumpet.

## Top Regents Scholarships for high school seniors awarded

Students from Atlantic and Rochester, MN, are the winners of the top two awards in Wartburg College's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Kristi Sunberg of Atlantic and Scott Glaser of Rochester, MN. Each was awarded a Regents Scholarship worth \$8,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Companies of America in Waverly and can amount to \$32,000 for

four years.

The remaining 250 candidates were offered Regents Scholarships ranging in value from \$7,000 to \$2,500 per year.

Some 56 candidates were in the top 1 percent of their high school class and 37 students had ACT (American College Testing Program) composite scores of 30 or better.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents Scholarship Program, the students had to rank in the upper 10

percent of their high school class or have a minimum ACT score of 28.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on basis of academic record, an essay written on campus from topics selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are renewable for four years, pending maintenance of a

3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

This year's recipients are from California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin in the United States and from New Guinea internationally.

**The Trumpet will not be published for the next two weeks due to the occurrence of Winter Term Break. The next Trumpet will appear March 12.**



editorial

Laziness, apathy can be expensive

By the time this paper appears in student mailboxes the Board of Regents will have made several decisions which will directly affect life for students in the future.

Most of the decisions will be of a rather uncontroversial nature. For example, the board will take action on the construction of the Fine Arts Center. That proposed building has not attracted the notoriety that the new chapel has. In fact, most students are expecting it will be approved and are looking forward to seeing it.

However, the board will make one decision which is all but certain to draw tire. That decision is the one establishing student costs and fees for next year. Those costs are almost certain to rise in order to keep pace with the cost of living. Students will complain bitterly about the increases, but they will be forced to live with them.

Apathy is one of the prime reasons why the student body will have to bear a heavier load of fees.

The college administration gave all students the opportunity to voice their concerns about next year's budget at a meeting with the Budget Committee. This torum gave students a chance to describe how various budget changes would affect their ability to continue school at Wartburg. It also gave students an opportunity to present any ideas they might have to help make college more affordable. Approximately 20 people showed up.

20 out of 1,459 is a rather low percentage. This indicates that students just don't feel the need to take an interest in decisions that directly affect them. Why is everybody here so apathetic?

The Wartburg campus is currently plagued with apathy and laziness. Hopefully, the student body will snap out of it soon and start taking an active interest in affairs. However, until that day comes we will have to shut up and put up with whatever decisions are made for us.

People who fail to attend a budget meeting will end up paying more for tuition.

Wartburg security will escort students when called but how can a student who gets off work unexpectedly late call from D Lot?

Wartburg

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Pearson presents the annual Tim Awards for movies

The following are reviews of the movies up for Academy Awards in the upcoming ceremony:

"BLAZE" - Perhaps the least imaginative cinematic effort of the summer, this silent film features three solid hours of fire footage. Most of the boring photography concentrates on closeups of fireplaces and Bic lighters and even its attempt at a dramatic finish—scenes showing all of the moon ablaze—fails in its scientific absurdity.

Because no actors were necessary, this movie's budget came in at an amazing \$178.54, guaranteeing itself a profit. PG\*\*

"MY LEFT FOOT" - This sci-fi box office smash raised the hair of audiences everywhere this summer with its tale of a limb gone beserk. Set in the late 1200s, a murderous thief is punished by getting his left foot cut off, which then comes back to life and assumes a killing identity of its own.

The foot, named Conway, goes on a killing rampage throughout medieval Europe, sowing destruction and death at all turns. The film chronicles its triumph and eventual demise from fungus.

Critics have lauded the performance of tiny Gary Coleman, who played the part of Conway the Foot and made horror fans forget film villains Jason, Michael and Freddie. PG\*\*\*

"BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY" - A tragic example of film makers gone bad. Produced by the same individuals that created such Saturday morning classics as "Conjunction Junction," "Interplanet Janet" and "I'm Only a Bill," this animated movie portrays the dark and steamy side of our Founding Fathers' nightlives in 1776.

Perhaps the low point in this debacle comes when Benjamin Franklin is shown streaking through downtown Philadelphia, ponytail flying. He then meets a young Barbara Bush, who is immediately intrigued. Passion triangles abound.

Nothing in this movie is more offensive than its soundtrack, which consists exclusively of jungle-like animal cries. Avoid at all costs. R\*

"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" - Originally released under the title "Dead Goats Society," this comedy follows the

adventures of two young lads and their pet goats in the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

Most of the laughs come in the first 30 minutes with an appearance by Dr. Axel Schuessler, Wartburg history professor, as a brutal Bedouin war chief. The mood soon turns macabre, however, as the goats die bitter, painful deaths at the hands of the desert nomads and slowly decompose on the top of a sand dune. PG-13\*\*

"CRIMES AND MISDEAMEANORS" - Without doubt, this based-on-a-true-story docudrama about the life of a t.v. evangelist was the most critically acclaimed film of the year. Especially riveting is the courtroom scene, in which the Rev. Billy Ray Hatfield is sentenced to 1,312 years in jail without parole for various financial discrepancies.

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



Also contributing to this movie's popularity was the T.V Evangelists Guild condemning the actors and actresses to death, a la Iran, for "blaspheming our sacred and holy office. Praise the Lord!" PG\*\*\*\*

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY..." - A flop at the box office, this film caught the critics' eyes with its poignant relationship between Harry, a renegade young pool hustler who prefers to be called Bob, and Sally, a prom queen with a calculating mind.

The movie follows Bob's meteoric career rise, from reverend, to college president, to Secretary of State, to king and finally to Undisputed Ruler of the Entire Civilized World as We Know It.

Much of the filming was done at Wartburg College, although most of the student extras wore obnoxious t-shirts on camera and had to be edited out. R\*\*\*

Cook's choice menu spreads fear through campus

Are you scared?  
You should be.  
Why?  
It's very simple. This week is the last week before a break. That means the Friday noon meal will be the last meal that is served before break.  
Do you still not understand what I'm talking about?  
Do I need to elaborate more?  
Ask yourself what happens on the last meal before a break of a week or more. Go ahead, ask.  
"Self, what's going to happen?"

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



(If you didn't know in the first place, you should feel pretty silly having asked yourself, since you still wouldn't know the answer.)

What's going to happen is that not much new food will be delivered for Friday: it's the "Cook's Choice" for lunch. It's the meat that the cook chooses to get rid of, not the meat the cook would choose to eat (a little note of no historical importance—although it might be interesting—when my parents went here, they were served the exact same food, except that it was called "Mystery Meat" or so they tell me).

That's right, it's leftover time.  
Normally, I would be a little outraged at this second-class treatment for the first-class tuition bills I pay.

However, the Caf has graciously decided to "spice" up our last supper, er, lunch.

Remember the Chinese New Year meal? Remember the Fifties feast? Remember the end of the Seventies bash (probably not, since it was in January 1980, but the food is still remembered . . .)?

Well, all those leftovers of celebrations will be put together for one fantastic meal on Friday: Celebration Leftover Day!

Yes, this idea certainly brightens my day, makes me look forward to the Friday noon hour. It tells the students here at good ol' Wartburg College that they matter, that the Caf is trying to send a little bit of love our way, sending us home on break with a full tummy and a smile on our dimpled little faces.

Are you scared now?  
Yes, I do think you should be.  
Why?  
Because, do you really think it will stop there?  
Ask yourself, will it really stop with Celebration Leftover Day?  
(Don't fall for this dumb gag again.)  
Of course not!  
What can we, the student body, look forward to in the future?

"New Dean of Faculty" breakfast, "High School Remembrance" lunch and "Waverly Horse Days" dinner. Ah, it makes me long for my grade school days when I brought a lunch packed by Mom.

College is a serious business.  
Don't forget that.  
I'm waiting for the million dollar grant for the Cafeteria.

In the meantime, I suggest demanding doughnuts (not from the Caf, of course) from your professors on the day that student evaluation forms come out. If you're lucky, maybe you'll get a jelly-filled one.  
Goodnight and unhappy eating.



letter

# Wartburg's number one fan looks back on career

Hey, gang! Remember me? I'm the guy who's been making an absolute fool of himself at home football and basketball games—and having a lot of fun at it, too! And here I am, reminiscing about all those fun times we've had at those games, it being the eve of the last home game of my college career. Let's turn back the hands of time, shall we?

It all started way back in my freshman year. I've always been a sports fanatic, ever since I can remember. I began my little stunt on the radio. I'd try to be there to announce for every game and I was having a lot of fun doing it. I remember the game against Buena Vista, when Mark—oh, what's his face? Anyway, he threw up a wild one backwards from about 15 feet out before half time and swished it! We ended up winning that game by two when the same guy made a layup with two seconds left. Nice game, Mark! Then came Luther at Luther, which we also won by two. I announced at this game, also, and it was a memorable trip up (the car we were driving ran out of gas and the gas tank was locked!). But I really couldn't get into the game because I didn't really know that much about color commentary (or basketball, for that matter). So, I decided to try something else to get involved with sports. I noticed that the fans in my opinion weren't getting into the games that much, so at our Luther game, I dragged out all of the Wartburg stuff I owned and put it on. Then, after seeing a Big Ten basketball game on TV with all those crazy fans wearing makeup on their faces, I decided to go out and get some orange and black makeup from the Clowns and use it. The Number 1 Fan first appeared at that Luther game, which we won easily.

That was also the year we went to the NCAA Division III National Tournament and got all the way to the quarterfinals before bowing out to North Park at their home gym, in which they hadn't lost in 51 games. It was fun to follow them, even though I couldn't go with them.

The next year (my sophomore year), I decided to do this Number 1 Fan business for every home football and basketball game. I finally got my own makeup (Halloween was just around the corner then—on Sept. 5!), and tried a few different styles of faces until I came up with the one you see now. The most memorable sporting moment of that year was our home Luther game. I had been playing in the pep band ever since I had gotten here and I loved playing the tenor sax for them. That night, I remember sitting up where the pep band sits now, watching Casey Cason take it out with eight seconds left and the score tied, 83-83. He drove across mid-court and dished off to Dan Nettleton (just a

freshman then), who put in the winning bucket at the buzzer. What a sweet victory that was! The house was rocking, I can tell you! People were now becoming used to seeing me out there, giving high fives to all the players before the games (I had started that practice that year, too). That was also the year a feature article was written about me in the Trumpet by Marlys Thomas. It's hanging in my room, if you want to see it.

My junior year was the year of the big accident, when I broke my voice box down the middle. I wrote a thank you letter to the Trumpet for everybody's concern and happiness at seeing me back (for you see, I was thinking about transferring my junior year because of rising costs. I'm glad I didn't!). That's hanging up in my room, too.

That year, I started giving high fives to the football players as they came on the field to do their warmups. That was also the year I was one of the slides in the Kastle Kapers before Homecoming. My most memorable moment in sports came when I went down to Simpson and saw not one, not two, but three huge dunks. Two were by Mike Murphy and one by Mark Olenius. It was another sweet victory! This was also the year that Monica Severson came to the Lady Knights and basically turned a fairly mediocre basketball team into a contender for the Iowa Conference title. Good luck, ladies!

This year has also been memorable; I stopped playing in the pep band and became a true Number 1 Fan with the cheerleaders. Jack Lord came up to me and said how much the football team appreciated the support I gave them over the years. I was in the slides again for Kastle Kapers (different slide, though) and I've been thanked by a bunch of people for everything I've done. My most memorable moment this year has been winning the Half Time Shoot last Tuesday night and actually making the free throw and the three-point shot for the prizes. It has been a fun year in all respects.

Tomorrow night is the last home game of my college career. It's going to be weird putting on my makeup this time, knowing it's my last time ever as a college student. I'd like you all to come and support the Knights in this the last home game of the season. It's been a great four years, Wartburg, and I thank you for all the support you've given me. I've had a lot of fun, and I hope the fun (and the tradition) continues. I'm going to miss being your "Number 1 Fan!" Enjoy yourselves, Wartburg, and—let's go Knights!

Erik "E.L." Russell  
senior

# Phonorama organizers to begin nine day blitz shortly

by Vicki Kline

Phonorama 1990 will run March 5-16, under the direction of Dee Katko-Roquet, director of the annual fund.

During the nine days of calling, volunteers will try to reach over 3,000 alumni to let them know the importance of contributing to the annual fund. This year callers will contact over 10,000 alumni, past and present parents and friends, according to Katko-Roquet.

Katko-Roquet is looking for individuals or organizations affiliated with Wartburg

to call for pledges. She is hoping for 30 teams to participate in Phonorama.

"We are offering \$5 per team member or double the money for a full team of five people," said Katko-Roquet. "That means that a five-member team could raise \$50 per night for their organization."

Individuals living on and off campus are also encouraged to volunteer and earn a \$5 gift certificate at the book store for each night they participate.

"This is the first year we're doing it all on our own, without any outside help,"

she said. "It has never been done before and we really need both programs—the ongoing telemarketing (done by the Knightcallers) and the critical Phonorama blitz."

Phonorama will take place in the Jousting Post from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mar. 5-8 and 11-16. Katko-Roquet requests that organizations and individuals contact her by Feb. 23 with team names and the evenings they want to make calls.

# Homecoming 1990 executive committee chosen

Some people may think it is a little early to begin planning for Homecoming. The Homecoming Executive Committee doesn't think so and has begun plans for the Sept. 28-30 event.

The Homecoming Executive Committee has been finalized and the members are: Chairperson - sophomore Kristi Gimmel, Secretary - junior Laura Thalacker, Coronation - sophomores Kathy Hofsommer and Scott Hendrickson, Floats - sophomore Jackie

Jungling, Dance - junior Jessica Schmidt and freshman Janell Zange, Windows and Halls - junior Julie Driscoll, Fundraising - juniors Jim Wessel and Jackie Smith, Kastle Kapers - sophomores Tom Alpers and Anissa Marth, Renaissance Faire - senior Jon Darter and sophomore Karri Cotter, Parade - junior Karen Cox and freshman Robert Sasse, Pep Rally - juniors Jenny Happ and Joe Schmidt, Publications - sophomore Tricia Darby and Sales -

juniors Amy Arjes and Sue Chapman.

If you have any theme ideas for Homecoming '90, please send them to Gimmel, box 1059, by Friday, March 9. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to be used at the Red Fox Abe Downing Steak House and two free tickets to the dance. The Homecoming game is against Luther.

The Homecoming '89 shirts will be sold for only \$6 at the basketball game against Loras Tuesday, Feb. 20.

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# Venture Education takes students to rural African communities

by Tami Elliott

Venture Education in 1986 was non-existent except in the mind of Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. During a sabbatical leave, he and his wife toured parts of Africa and while there, he considered certain sites where the program could feasibly work.

"We considered several different things in ascertaining whether it was a suitable location for students to be at," Diers said. "There had to be someone who spoke English there and a qualified field supervisor who was willing to take on the responsibilities."

Other areas of concern were the availability of adequate medical facilities, satisfactory living quarters—food, shelter and drinkable water, and opportunities for the students to be "significantly involved in the life of the people there," according to Diers.

After finding all these qualifications and meeting with the people who would be acting as field supervisors, Diers met with the administration and faculty committees here at Wartburg.

"A lot of corresponding and planning took place before the program was approved and ready to be tried," Diers said.

A total of four suitable locations were approved for the program. When students fill out their applications, they indicate their preferences and if the field supervisor is agreeable to the set up, the student is placed there. Usually they end up where their services can be used.

The sites are the Morogoro Lutheran Junior Seminary, the Arusha Chinin Lutheran Parish, the Igabiro Farmer's Training Center and the Ruhija Music School.

The four students who participated last year were divided—two at the seminary and two at the parish. The seminary is a pre-university residential academy for 230 students. The parish is located on a sugar plantation and has its own school for the local children.

After indicating which site the student wishes to go to, she/he also indicates the type of work they'd like to do there. Some of the choices are welding, English



**LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE**—Juniors Dave Hagen and Jessica Schmidt study Swahili with their teacher, Hubert Lyimio.

tutoring, hospital work and working with preschoolers.

"Most of the students will tutor English anyway while they are there," Diers said. "They also learn Swahili before going over and continue with their lessons while there."

Students earn a full term's credit while in Tanzania; a field experience or internship and other credits in language, research, independent study or any other credit that is approved before leaving.

"A lot of students don't realize that the cost of going over to Tanzania for a term is roughly the same as for one at Wartburg," Diers said. "That includes their air travel and the loans and scholarships they normally get here apply toward Venture Education also."

There is also a Venture Education Scholarship program in which Wartburg will match any donations the student gets from his/her church or community of up to \$200.

Students have the opportunity to go to Tanzania during Fall Term of their sophomore through senior years. The applications are due Winter Term of the previous year.

All eight applicants this year have been tentatively accepted into the program, pending on locating acceptable positions for them.

Diers will be traveling over to Tanzania on Feb. 23 to meet with two of the field supervisors and to plan a faculty trip of professors from across the nation which he will be leading June 20-Aug. 5 this year.

Eight students will tentatively be participating in the Fall Term '90 Venture Education program, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion.

They are freshmen Jolyn Johnston, Andrea Infelt, Nathan Meloy, Alexis Oberdorfer; sophomores Kevin Steffens, Sara Timmerman; junior Laura Thalacker and Sigrid Nelson of Saint Olaf College.

## Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend to feature live music, cartoon breakfast

by Ken Gorton

Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend, March 16-18, tops the Student Activities Committee's (SAC) calendar for next month, according to SAC President Janet Lee, a senior.

Also featured are the music and comedy of Carl Rosen March 15 as part of SAC's Hot Spot concert series and Oswald and the Herringbones at a March 24 Knights Gymnasium dance.

The Knightlites and Castle Singers kick off Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend with a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Neumann Auditorium, said Weekend Chair Angie Hibbard, a junior. Also starting at 8 p.m. Friday is Casino Night in Buhr Lounge jointly sponsored by SAC and Student Alumni Council (STALC).

Saturday starts early with a cartoon breakfast. Everyone is invited to eat their

breakfast and watch cartoons in the cafeteria during normal serving hours.

Saturday evening begins, according to Hibbard, with a St. Patrick's Day cafeteria dinner of mulligan stew, green beer and shamrock shakes. The dinner is followed by a 7 p.m. Neumann Auditorium concert by the Christian rock band Fighter.

After the concert students and guests may enjoy an ice cream social in the Visitors Center as they await the 9:30 p.m. showing of the movie "Dead Poets Society" in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday's church service, to be held at 10:30 a.m., will be led by Christ's Jesters in Neumann Auditorium.

"This will be the biggest Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend ever," said Hibbard.

Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend coincides with the Wartburg Players'

presentation of "The Curious Savage" in Players Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

In other SAC programming, Carl Rosen will perform "Comedy on Keyboards" Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. A 1990 nominee for the Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, Rosen has opened for the rock group Chicago and comedian Steven Wright.

"If you close your eyes you'd think you were listening to Elton John or Billy Joel," Lee said.

Oswald and the Herringbones will provide the music for a dance March 24 from 9 to 12 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The group performed at Wartburg in May 1988.

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# Michaelson brings informal attitude to teaching, campus life



ANOTHER SAM STORY—Conversing with students is a part of Wartburg life both Sam and Marilyn Michaelson enjoy.

by Sherl Wearda

His office is half a flight up from all the others on Luther Hall's third floor. It is marked by a sign with bright yellow letters that says "Mt. Olympus."

"I think it would be kind of fun to name all the rooms," said Samuel Michaelson, associate professor of English. "Some colleges do that you know."

He is known as Sam to his students. Now he is also known as Professor of the Year. Michaelson will receive the new Sears-Roebuck Foundation award as well as a campus leadership award.

His small office is full of books. Reading is one of his favorite pastimes. The books cover subjects such as English, German, philosophy and history, all of which he majored in at Augsburg College. He has always had enthusiasm for learning.

"I like to learn," said Michaelson. "Learning is part of the job. Being in a college setting provides a great opportunity for learning."

Michaelson went into college at age 21, after serving in World War II. He did graduate study in philosophy and English. He came to Wartburg in 1966.

"The '60s were a memorable time," said Michaelson. "Nobody was prepared to deal with the pot on campus. I worked for five years as a counselor. I wasn't really trained for it, but I learned a lot about kids. I saw good kids. I saw them help each other out and work out of it."

Serving in World War II brought an awareness of refugees to Michaelson. After the war, he saw a lot of displaced, homeless people. It is something he has always been interested in and worked with.

"After the Vietnam War getting acceptance of Vietnam refugees was a real challenge," said Michaelson. "Wartburg was the first college to admit Vietnamese refugees. They were allowed to spend at least a year in college and learn English."

A total of six refugees came to Wartburg. It was just the beginning of an international student program that now boasts close to 90 students.

In the lounge area outside his office

on third floor Luther, Michaelson stretches out in a comfortable lounge chair.

A friend stops by and Michaelson, always ready with a story or joke, tells a joke. He even admits it is a bad one. He also takes a moment to advise and reassure a student in one of his classes. Helping and getting to know students one of the things he enjoys most as a professor.

"We've always had good students," said Michaelson. "Today they seem more career oriented. Students worry about the future but they shouldn't. It just makes things worse. The future takes care of itself."

He doesn't hesitate a moment when asked what advice he would give students.

"Don't hurry," said Michaelson. "Take time to look around and see what there is to see."

The faculty is another thing he has enjoyed at Wartburg. Past and present faculty members are some of the people he has a lot of respect for. However, Michaelson just prefers to be himself.

"I have people I respect, but you cannot be someone else so why try and be like them?" he said.

Michaelson doesn't believe in looking back.

"It's silly to think about regrets or missed opportunities," he said.

"They are gone. It's a waste of energy. Mistakes I have made I hope I have learned from."

His wife of nearly 42 years, Marilyn, has worked at the Wartburg bookstore and switchboard the past 11 years. They have three sons.

One of his interests is music. He is a big supporter of the Artist Series.

"We have had some big name orchestras perform here," said Michaelson. "This used to be the place for performances before the auditoriums in Ames and Iowa City were built."

This Professor of the Year doesn't seem to have any worries or concerns about the future. For now he's happy to reside on "Mt. Olympus."

## Newsbriefs

**Chapel this week:** Pastor Glen Wheeler of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's chapel will be led by senior Cheryl Herbold at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

**Sunday Worship** will not be held for the next two Sundays due to Winter Term Break.

**"Planning your wedding"** will be the subject of the final Pre-Marriage class Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

**Students can meet** Deb Heida, the new vice president for student life and dean of students, at a reception in the Den Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9:15 p.m. Free pizza and pop will be provided.

## STALC aids students, alumni

Students Helping Students: Past, Present, Future.

That is the motto of the Student Alumni Council (STALC), headed by senior Janet Lee.

The council is responsible for the Valentine's Day carnation sale, Casino Night and the Senior Pig Roast. Members usher at the Homecoming concert, all four performances of Christmas at Wartburg and host the two

off-campus receptions.

They distribute mugs to freshmen and new students and help the Alumni office with Homecoming events.

There are approximately eight council members from each class. Freshmen are interviewed for application. If anyone is interested in becoming a member, contact Jan Striepe, alumni director. Election of new officers will be in March.

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Host Iowa Conference Tournament

# Grapplers place fourth, send three to Nationals

by Mark Adkins

It was a day of high hopes and some very tough luck for the Wartburg wrestling squad Friday. Coach Dick Walker's team hosted the Iowa Conference wrestling tournament and had some excellent results.

The meet was also the qualifying meet for the Division III meet on March 2 and 3 at Ithaca College in New York. The Knights qualified three wrestlers Friday as sophomore Mike Crawford, junior Jerad Kruse and freshman Lyndon Van Raden all made the nationals.

As far as Friday was concerned, the Knights placed fourth in the team standings behind Buena Vista, Simpson and Central. Buena Vista turned out to be the team champion on the day. The Knights scored 70 and one half points in the tourney.

Individually, Van Raden turned out to be the only Knight champion at 177 pounds. Crawford finished a heart-breaking second at 167 and Kruse received an at-large bid after finishing fourth at 275.

According to Walker, Van Raden and Crawford had lost to their early opponents in dual meets during the season.

Van Raden's trail to the title started with Bruce Kuennen of Central. It only took one minute and one second as Van Raden pinned Kuennen to get to the semifinals. In the semis, he faced Mike Hoing of Buena Vista. Hoing was the top seed in the tourney, but Van Raden got a 2-0 first period lead on two escapes and hung on for a 6-4 win.

In the championship match, Van Raden faced off with Evan Tanner of Simpson. Van Raden once again grabbed an early lead and rode out the storm to win 6-2. Walker was very impressed with Van Raden's day.

"Lyndon is the kind of kid that if he gets going early, he's very hard to stop," Walker said. "Crawford at 167 is really improving. For no bigger than he is size wise, he did a very impressive job and easily could have won his weight. Kruse had some tough luck at 275. He had a fairly good tourney going until he ran into Mashek of Buena Vista in the third-place match."

Crawford's trail at 167 saw an exciting semifinal against Rob Decker of Simpson. The two went into an extra session and Crawford managed to get a late escape to win 3-2.

In the finals, Crawford faced Joel Stutting of Central. He trailed 1-0 until late in the third period when he pulled a takedown and led 2-1. Stutting escaped to tie it 2-2 and won the match 3-2 on his riding time.

"I thought I could take him down again after I let him up, but I ran out of time," said Crawford. "You have to give credit to Coach Walker. He really had us ready for the tourney."

Kruse opened at 275 with a pin over Dan Christensen of Central. In the semis, Gary Goeller of Upper Iowa beat Kruse by just one point due to riding time 2-1. He then won a consolation semifinal over Brad Henry of Simpson and faced Tom Mashek of BV for third place.

According to Walker, the match was close until a head-lock in the third period gave Mashek a commanding lead and a 7-4 win.

For Walker, there were two "disappointing" factors in Friday's meet. One of those factors was the case of Jerry Ackerman at 134 pounds.

"It was a real disappointment to see Jerry not be able to continue," said Walker. "He probably would have been the conference champion and done extremely well in the nationals. Unfortunately, his knee had some loose cartilage that locked up on him in the finals and he was fortunate to just wrestle out the match. The move not to go on was purely medical and we hated to see it happen. He is a really good kid."

The other factor was the consolation section of the tourney. The Knights won only three matches in the consolation and lost all of their fifth-place matches.

"It really could have been a significant swing in momentum if we had performed better in the consolation," Walker said. "We told them all year that you have to wrestle back hard even if you lose a heart-breaker in the early rounds. In this conference, they don't just give things to you, you have to earn your way. That's pretty much the whole story of the tournament."



**THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION**—Freshman Lyndon Van Raden focuses ahead during the IAC Tournament and his trip towards the 177 pound championship. Bob Howie photo.

Post-season awards were handed out at the tourney also. The most valuable wrestler of the tourney went to BV's Kurt Chesmore. Chesmore became a two-time champion at 126 pounds Friday. Coach of the Year honors went to BV's Al Baxter for leading the Beavers to their eighth conference title in ten years.

As far as nationals go, Walker sees Van Raden and Kruse as the "best bets" to place. "Crawford's biggest problem is that he will be facing guys who are bigger than he is size wise, but you never know what will happen at the nationals. It will give each of our kids valuable experience and they will have to wrestle well to compete."

The three Knights traveling to Ithaca have their own views of how things might go in two weeks.

"I think I will be in an underdog situation at nationals," said Crawford. "I'll just have to do what I do in practice and keep improving."

"I always wrestle well in the big tournaments," said Van Raden. "I was in a mental slump in the middle of the year, but now I'm in great shape mentally and physically. As far as big tourneys go, I did really well at the Sunshine Open against Division I competition and I should be ready for the nationals."

"I don't quite know what to expect," said Kruse. "I do know that we have three excellent wrestlers from the conference going. I've wrestled against some All-Americans last year and this year and have wrestled with them well. I guess that I'll just have to do my best and see how it works out."

## Knights lose to UIU, title dreams fade away

by Brad Trow

It was an up and down weekend for the Wartburg men's basketball team as they defeated Mount Mercy Friday but were felled by Upper Iowa Saturday.

In Cedar Rapids Friday night, Wartburg concluded its non-conference schedule as they beat Mount Mercy 86-75. The game was never really in doubt, as the Knights led at the half 47-37, and never lost the lead in the second. Junior Todd Reinhardt paced the team with 21 points, while junior Dan Nettleton added 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Mark Olenius put in 15, junior Jeff Panek had 13 points, 9-10 from the line, and sophomore Lance Haupt contributed 10 points and 9 caroms.

Starting center senior Mike Lee commented, "We played good at times, but we still haven't put two halves together."

Saturday the Knights ventured to Fayette to tangle with the Peacocks. Unfortunately, Wartburg was not able to maintain the momentum. Upper Iowa put a big spurt on in the middle of the first half to break the game open and the Knights were unable to gain control again, losing 72-65.

According to sophomore guard Brad Horstman, "It was, pretty much, a disaster."

"They played out of their heads," Lee

said.

Horstman added, in looking for a place to lay blame, "We shouldn't look any further than ourselves."

Reinhardt had 22, followed by Nettleton's 12 and Olenius' 10. Nettleton and Haupt led the team in rebounding with eight each. Reinhardt was 14-14 from the line and ran his consecutive free throw streak to 25. The Wartburg record is now 15-9 overall, 9-5 in the conference.

Tuesday night, the men will host Loras in a battle for second place in the conference. In the first meeting, Wartburg was defeated at Dubuque.

According to Horstman, "They gave us a pretty good licking."

Lee said, "We haven't beaten them in three years, so it would be a great way to go out at home by taking it to them."

In discussing what the Knights need to do to defeat the Duhawks, he said, "We've got to do a better job of identifying their shooters and get better shots on offense."

He added, "We need to prove, not only to others, but to ourselves and our coaching staff, that we can get ready to play a game and be a championship team consistently." The men will close the season Saturday by travelling to Buena Vista.

## From the Sidelines by Bob Howie

Congratulations go out to several members of the Wartburg community.

First, Monica Severson and her Lady Knights basketball team. Saturday, they captured their first ever Iowa Conference basketball crown by defeating Upper Iowa. In doing so they also earned a birth in the Division III basketball tournament. Boy, has Wartburg's women's basketball program changed since I've been here. Now let us see if we can keep her around for a couple years. If not, we might have mass riots on campus.

I found the news of the team qualifying for the tourney great, because now I can follow them around the country and do radio for them. It would be nice to see them at Knights gymnasium. But I've heard several other sites besides Waverly, St. Louis being the biggest rumor. I could handle a spring break in the land of Anheuser-Busch and TWA.

The second set of congratulations go out to the grapplers. Three wrestlers qualifying for nationals is acceptable. I would have liked to see more, but once again I don't want to seem to greedy.

To compete at the intensity wrestlers do all year, it is a good reward to wrestle one more time. Condolences go out Jerry Ackerman,

this is the second time I have seen a Wartburg Wrestler qualify for nationals and not be able to compete because of an injury.

I was especially glad to see Mike "Crawdaddy" Crawford qualify. This shows that there is still a place in everyone's heart for the underdog.

Now let us see if Lyndon, Kruse, and Crawdaddy can come home with that nice little sheet of paper that says, "All-American." Heck, lets shoot for the moon, how does Division I Nationals sound. Pretty greedy to me.

I was also a little upset to hear the grumbings about the men's basketball team. What, do we have to win the conference title every year?! Come on people, second place is damn good! I guess we can put ourselves in the same class of the Iowa Hawkeyes, we can never win too much, if we do we get spoiled.

The men's team, or rather Todd Reinhardt, has something good going. 25 free throws in a row, not bad. Didn't Larry Bird just loose his streak of 71 free throws in a row. I probably just jinxed him, sorry. Remember come to the game Tuesday and let's show Loras what a rowdy crowd is really like. They tried to do it down in Dubuque, and did a good job. But they haven't seen anything yet.



Cruise past Upper Iowa

## Lady Knights win first ever hoop crown

by Mark Adkins

A little bit of history was made in Fayette Saturday night. When the clock ran out in the Wartburg game with Upper Iowa, the Lady Knights clinched their first conference title in school history. Saturday's 55-41 win over the Peacocks raised the Knights' record to 20-3 on the season and 13-1 in the conference which gives them an insurmountable three-game lead over William Penn and Buena Vista.

Saturday's win over Upper Iowa was a defensive one for Coach Monica Severson and her Knights. "Offensively, we really struggled Saturday," Severson said. "We had lots of shots that went in and out for us. We just couldn't get things to go. However, the defensive end went very well and our defense kept us in the game."

The first half at Fayette got both teams into a hole offensively. The Knights shot only 33.3 percent (11-33) from the field, but the Peacocks did the Knights one step worse as they hit on only six of 24 shots for 25 percent. When the half ended, Wartburg owned a precarious 29-21 lead.

The second half saw Wartburg step it up on the defensive end. Upper Iowa only managed 20 points in the second half and went five of 14 for 35 percent from the field which gave them an ice-cold 28 percent for the game (11-38). Wartburg's only saving grace was that they hit 10 shots from the field, five more than Upper Iowa. For the game, the Knights went 21 of 65 from the field for 32 percent.

Defensively, the turnovers told the story of the ballgame. Upper Iowa had 29

turnovers due to the Knight pressure, while Wartburg committed only 14 turnovers.

On the scoring end, Wartburg had three players in double figures as sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp led the Knights with 12 points. Junior Delaina Doll and freshman Kathy Roberts rounded out the scoring with 10 and 11 points respectively. Diane Feltes led all scorers for Upper Iowa and the game as she had 14 points.

Before the start of the regional tournament, the Knights have two more regular season games to complete. Tuesday, the Knights host Loras and Saturday, Wartburg travels to Buena Vista to close out the regular season.

Severson sees the last two regular season games as an offensive challenge. "The pressure is off of us now," Severson

said. "We have clinched the title and whatever happens next week is just icing on the cake. We really need to gain some offensive momentum before the regionals start. We need to break loose and get some things done in these two games so we can go and win our regional. Nobody has really come through offensively for us in the last two games and we need someone to."

According to Severson, if the season ended today, Wartburg would go to Washington College in St. Louis, MO, for the regional tourney. "They have the best record in the region and traditionally the team with the best record hosts the tourney," said Severson. "However, we both have some games left to play and we might still have a shot to host the tournament ourselves. We won't know officially until next Sunday."

Ready for Texas

## Young baseball squad looks to new season

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg men's baseball team is about to journey into the 1990 season looking to improve on last year's 10-7 conference record and will look to youth to do so.

The Knights return 14 letterwinners, but must find replacements at five positions, including four from the infield. The Knights also lose the bulk of their power at the plate with the loss of Curtis Mack and Mike Pederson.

A strong junior class will lead the way for coach John Kurtt, who feels that pitching is again the main concern.

The Knights' pitching staff will be led by senior Kent Walvatne and junior Brad Best. "So far Best is looking good this early," said Kurtt. "But Walvatne must have a good year for the Knights to excel."

The Knights will also look for juniors Carl Borchardt, Eric Sacia, Eric Wessels, Dennis Coiner and sophomore Jeff Conrey to take the hill. Sophomores Tim Kuehl and Deron Hackert as well as freshmen Chad Smith and Jay Kelly will also duel for some pitching time.

The Knights return one starting infielder in junior Matt Pederson, who was voted last year's greatest improved player.

"Pederson is not only looking good

behind the plate," said Kurtt. "He is looking good at the plate, too."

Part-time starter junior Mike Horsefield will play third while sophomore Bill Petsche looks to replace Richie Williamson at shortstop. Sophomore Rod Evans and Coiner will compete at second while sophomore Mike Hall has the edge at firstbase.

"This infield will lack depth," said Kurtt. "But it will be a very adequate defensive team."

Senior Brett Grings and Wessels will return to the outfield while the search for a centerfielder continues. Junior Steve Alley and freshman Monty Muller have the inside track there, while junior Bill Havolic and sophomore Brent Matthias will back-up.

"There are a lot of new faces on the team, with little experience," said Walvatne. "For us to be successful we must have them contribute."

Kurtt feels that Simpson's strong pitching staff could make them the favorites to win the Iowa Conference, with William Penn and Upper Iowa also in the hunt.

"I think we will be a good hitting team," said Kurtt. "But we must find some power."

The Knights will leave Friday for Texas which includes a 10 game schedule.

Preparing for SCC

## Tracksters break records at UNI Invitational

by Daurine Anderson

"Lots of competition" was how Coach Steve Johnson described the Lady Panther Invitational Friday and the UNI-Dome Open Saturday.

For the women, the 4x200 relay team of sophomore Michelle Nieman, juniors Angie Heilmann, Sue Chapman and Kim Folkerts broke a school record in a time of 1:53.7.

The 4x800 relay team of junior Amy Arjes, sophomore Angie McMurray, and freshmen Val Foreman and Kris Bouman "smashed" the school record in a time of 10:20.7 for a third place finish.

Also breaking a school record for the Knights was freshman Merilee Paulson in the triple jump with a leap of 34'3" which placed fifth in the meet.

"She (Paulson) has very good potential," said Johnson, "considering she just learned to triple jump a week ago."

Freshman Suzy Smolik placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 38'4", which was a personal best. Bouman tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5'2".

In the 600m dash, McMurray finished fifth with a time of 1:46, with Foreman finishing sixth at 1:47.

Other highlights for the Knights were

freshman Shannon Timmons, Ingrid Janssen and Laura Max in the mile and freshman Amy Blank in the 55m hurdles.

For the men, the distance medley relay of senior Bob Howie, junior Mike Bachus and sophomores Matt Duffee and Kevin Kearney missed the school record by a second in a time of 10:40.7.

In the 600m dash, Howie ran a personal best for fourth place in a time of 1:15.6, while junior Dave Miller finished eighth in 1:16.8. Howie and Miller were the only two in the top eight of that race that weren't Division I runners.

Other Knights with good performances, according to Johnson, were Kearney (800m, 2:01); Bachus (400m, 53.6); sophomore Brent Arntzen (400m, 54.8); senior Scott White (triple jump, 41'4"); junior Terry Allen (high jump, 6'2"); and senior Ross Huffman (3,000m, 9:51).

"Ross (Huffman) had an excellent time," said Johnson. "He smashed his personal best by a long shot."

Both teams are preparing for the Iowa Small College Championships at Cornell Friday. Only the top 12 in each event in the state qualify for this meet. Wartburg should have a significant number competing, and hope to finish in the top 5 out of 15, according to Johnson.

Off on the right foot

## Netters pull off sweep against Buena Vista

by Mark Adkins

Tennis, anyone? The Wartburg men's tennis team got its first taste of Iowa Conference action Saturday in a dual with Buena Vista. The Knights got off to a hard and fast start as they pounded BV 9-0. In the entire dual, Wartburg lost only 18 games as a team with no player losing more than 2 games in a match.

"Buena Vista is not a strong club," said junior Brian Jarchow. "According to Coach (Bob) Starr, they should only finish in the middle of the conference."

The Knights, on the other hand, are returning five letterwinners to this season's squad. Besides Jarchow, sophomore Mark Bradley, sophomore Corey Halverson, junior Dave Bergman and senior Jon Stadtmueller are all returning from last year's team.

Looking down the road at the

conference race, things should come down to Luther and Wartburg, according to Jarchow and Bradley. "We did really well against Luther last year," said Bradley. "But this year, we are much stronger and have some good first-year players coming to the team. It should come down to Luther and us as the top two."

Two of those freshmen, Andy Knoernschild and Dave Kessler, both played in singles action Saturday.

The team heads into a busy two weeks starting tomorrow night. The Knights host the University of Northern Iowa and hope to give the Panthers all they can handle. "This year, we have a real shot at UNI," said Bradley. "It could be one of best chances yet to beat them. They are Division I and usually do well in their conference race."

After the dual with UNI at Waverly, the Knights take a spring break trip to Texas. Last season, the Knights came back from Texas with a 1-2 record. This year, the Knights have four meets scheduled for the trip which include Texas Lutheran, the Trinity College junior varsity team, Incarnate Word and St. Mary's.

This year, the Knights hope to come home with at least two wins, according to Bradley. "If we come back with two wins, we will have had a successful trip," said Bradley. "We would like to take three out of four, but two would be okay also."

Jarchow voiced Bradley's sentiments. "Two wins would be realistic for us, but three would be nice," said Jarchow.

The Knights do not return home until the Division III doubles meet March 9 and 10 and also for a March 13 dual with Grinnell.

Tennis Results

WARTBURG 9, BUENA VISTA 0  
Men's Singles

- #1 - Bradley beat Arslander, 6-0 6-1
- #2 - Jarchow beat Edwards, 6-1 6-1
- #3 - Halverson beat Caldwell 6-2 6-0
- #4 - Stadtmueller beat Simmons 6-2 6-1
- #5 - Knoernschild beat Gale 6-1 6-2
- #6 - Kessler beat Lee 6-2 6-1

Men's Doubles

- #1 - Bradley-Jarchow beat Caldwell-Edwards 6-1 6-1
- #2 - Halverson-Knoernschild beat Arslander-Gale 6-2 6-1
- #3 - Bergman-Stadtmueller beat Simmons-Lee 6-1 6-0



# Prof moonlights as bee keeper, feeds students' sweet tooth

by Kelly Thompson

Where does the Wartburg cafeteria get its honey?

- a. The store
- b. Yogi Bear
- c. Dr. Galen Eiben

The answer: Dr. Eiben. Eiben is a Wartburg biology professor who knows a lot about the birds and the bees, especially the bees. Eiben has been bee keeping as a hobby for over 12 years.

How did he ever get started keeping bees? "A friend of mine got me interested," said Eiben. His wife Jayne also gives a helping hand. She now only helps with the honey because about a year and a half ago she suddenly became allergic to bees.

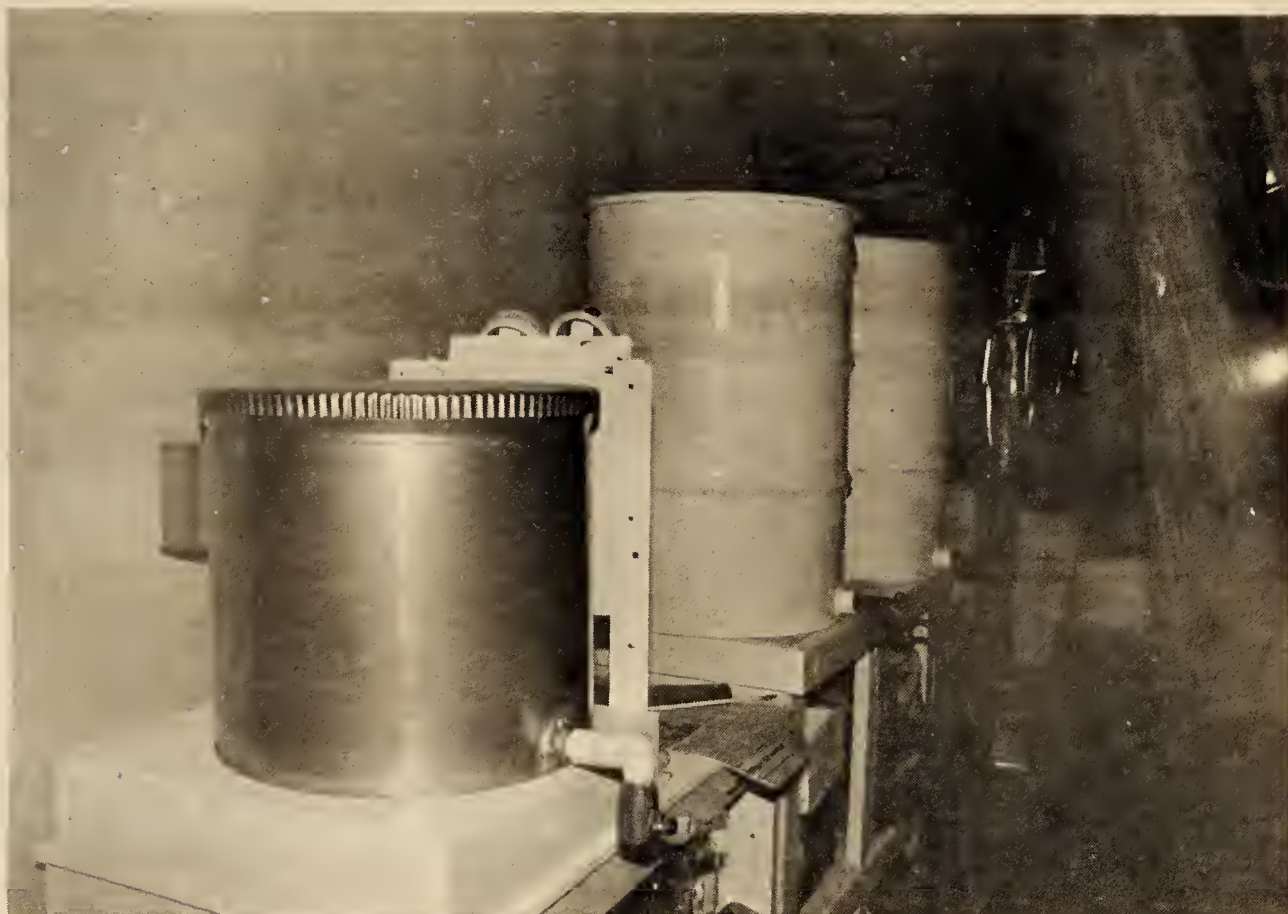
The first step to bee keeping is purchasing a package of bees. The package contains standard Italian bees: a queen and two or three pounds of worker bees. It costs about \$100 a hive to start out. Eiben has approximately 60 hives.

Normally a bee keeper doesn't have land of his own, they use extra land a farmer owns, said Eiben.

Starting out is just one step in the process. Going out to visit the hives is another. The season begins in mid-April and continues until August. During the summer Eiben goes out to visit the hives about once a week.

"You need to make sure the queen is ok and if there are young bees there, then you know she is ok," said Eiben.

Has he ever gotten stung? You bet! Eiben's worst episode happened when



DR. FRANKENSTEIN'S LAB?—Actually it's Dr. Galen Eiben's honey processing equipment. The honey removed from the bee hives is clarified with this apparatus. Kelly Thompson photo.



QUIET IN THE HIVE—The bees huddle up to stay warm in the winter. Kelly Thompson photo.



THE HAPPY KEEPER—Dr. Galen Eiben plans to keep bees for a long time to come. Kelly Thompson photo.

he was stung 30 times on his ankle. "It was the day before we were leaving for vacation," said Jayne. "I drove while he sat in the back seat with his ankle in the air."

Because of Jayne's allergy she gets shots of the bee venom to aid her immune system against a sting. "That way if I did get stung the reaction hopefully will not be as severe," said Jayne.

Both the Eibens commented on the fact that you get used to the stings and it doesn't hurt as much.

August is the only time that honey is actually extracted from the hives. Eiben obtained 5000 pounds of honey in his best year. The honey is stored in big barrels waiting to be used and in white box containers.

The honey goes through a process to get it out of the comb and clarify it to get the wax and other particles out. Eiben does his own processing. One thousand pounds of the honey he keeps for Wartburg and a selling stand he has at B and B Oil Company on Highway 218 south.

Eiben has sold honey to Wartburg for four to five years. "Students have been using a lot more honey lately," said Eiben. "Since this past Thanksgiving I've given Wartburg about 30 pounds every two weeks. I guess they're using it back in the kitchen more for cooking, too."

The bee society has quite feminist overtones. The queen bee reigns over the hive and lays eggs. The queen is only inseminated one time a year and is able to retain enough to keep laying eggs for that whole year.

The worker bees are all sterile females. These bees keep the hive running and in order. The drones are the third type of bee in the hive. The drones are produced from the unfertilized eggs. They are there to inseminate the queen. After that has been done they sit around the hive and eat honey. That is until they die off or the worker bees (females) kill them in the fall.

Next are the bees who get to go out of the hive and look for nectar. The young bees have to stay in and keep the queen happy and make sure the hive is tidy. The older bees look for nectar and when they find a good source fly back to the hive and do a dance for the other bees so they will know where the nectar is and can concentrate on that area.

Queen bees will normally live up to three years but bee keepers will change their queen about every other year. The

worker bees die within six weeks, but can live through the winter.

The actual hive is in a deep white wooden box. "You manipulate the bees to stay in the bottom one and make the honey in the top," said Eiben. "That way when you go to get the honey it's on the top."

There are some dangers bee keepers need to be aware of. There are a couple different kinds of mites that will harm the bee population.

"The varroa mite is one that will raise havoc with the bees," Eiben said. "It lives on their brood (the young bees) and will eventually fizzle out a hive." There are chemicals to control this, but one thing bee keepers are proud of is an all natural process.

Killer bees are another concern. "The liability problems will make it real hard for anyone to keep bees," Eiben said. "The African bees are more aggressive. We'll probably see some of them in about 10 years." During the packaging in the south sometimes an African queen could get into the package and bring it up to the north.

**"Bees have different personalities just like humans"**

—Dr. Galen Eiben

"We can live without honey, but the pollination is the big concern," said Eiben.

"Bees have different personalities just like humans," he said. "The big difference is it's not the individual bees, it's the hives that have the personalities. Some of them are feisty and some passive. It can be unpredictable because also depends on the day."

When he is getting the honey out of the hive he uses either a bee blower or a chemical repellent. They normally aren't mad but this too depends on the day.

In the winter the bees remain inactive. They wad themselves up into a tiny little ball to keep at a warm temperature. They fly around when the temperature gets to be about 45 degrees or higher.

The positive feelings are what keeps a bee keeper active. "I plan on keeping bees for quite awhile," said Eiben.